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EAST COAST ROAD TRAVELABLE SOON

ASSISTANT STATE ENGINEER SAYS DIXIE HIGHWAY WILL BE READY FOR TRAFFIC BY NOVEMBER 15

The Dixie highway from Jacksonville to Miami, will be in a thoroughly travelable condition not later than November 15

That s the promise brought to Miami by L K Cannon assistant state highway engineer, in charge of the work along this stretch of the Dixie highway says the Miami Herald

The highway will be either paved or shelled along those portions now under construction Mr Cannon said Such detours as may be necessary to maintain during progress of the work will be kept in good condition he asserted

There will be no sand detours Mr Cannon declared The assistant state highway engineer was accompanied here last night by H C Green division engineer in direct charge of the Dixie highway work supervising contractors activities

Mr Cannon said the problem of opening the road in travelable shape by not later than November 15 would be solved by rushing the rock surfacing along stretches where motorists now are forced to detour in sand The sand will be eliminated by the use of rock detours he said

The work along the Dixie highway in general is progressing rapidly said Mr Cannon "All contractors except two are within their time limits One of these two who are not up to schedule has experienced considerable difficulty in getting workmen The other delay has been due to failure of county commissioners to obtain rights of way

Twenty eight miles of paved highway has been opened to traffic since January 1 and everything possible has been done to keep detours in passable condition

The state highway department has kept a maintenance force constantly at work keeping the detours in as good a shape as possible All men in charge of these maintenance forces have been specifically instructed that comfort and safety of the public is the main issue on the detours

Mr Cannon outlined the status of work from Port Orange south as follows

Port Orange to New Smyrna Contractor delayed by lack of right-of-way for three miles of distance Traffic now possible over five miles of present shell road and three fourths mile new grade Road is in such condition that an automobile can go through in high gear

New Smyrna to Brevard county line Distance 16½ miles Present shell road being used from New Smyrna to Oak Hill Maintenance crew at work Oak Hill to McGruder s lane all graded Detours in good condition ruts filled by maintenance crew and sandy places filled with rock When raining motor cars turn on grade otherwise detour Mr Gruder s lane to county line present shell road in use

Brevard county line to Titusville 12 miles Shell road in use to Berkholm and by the end of this week new rock base road will be open to Auranita Auranita to Titusville shell road in use and new highway will not interfere with this road

From the Brevard county line to Titusville there are no detours The shell roads are being maintained by the highway department

Titusville and south to beginning of state project No 546 distance of seven miles Shell road used from

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Theodore Riley Married

Friends of Theodore Riley will be interested to learn of his marriage which took place last Thursday at 4 p m at Hasting to Miss Ethel Brundy of East Palatka the ceremony being performed by Rev Mr Gamble of the Baptist church of that place The couple is visiting at the home of the grooms parents Mr and Mrs W I Riley but expect to locate here permanently

Mr and Mrs J K Rowley and two children arrived home Saturday night from their overland trip to points in Wisconsin where they spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends During the trip they traveled more than 6 000 miles in their car and Mr Rowley says the worst roads he found on the whole trip were in the state of Florida

GROVE CO. BUYS NEW BOARD PLANT

NEW CORPORATION TAKES OVER DOE BUSINESS WHICH INCLUDES PALMETTO BOARD PLANT NEAR HERE

According to an announcement in the Florida Times Union of Wednesday the R W Grove company a $3 500 000 Florida corporation the organization of which has just been completed will immediately take over the business of William B Doe manufacturer of Climax Boards which has two plants at Commodores Point in Jacksonville and one at New Smyrna

The new firm has the following officers E W Grove president E W Grove Jr vice president and William B Doe secretary and treasurer The elder Grove is nationally known as developer of Grove Park Asheville owner of the Grove Park Inn and Battery Park hotel both of that city and as head of the Paris Medicine company of St Louis Mo manufacturers of Groves Bromo Quinine and other medicinal preparations F W Grove Jr is a young man of great promise now actively interested in a number of his father s enterprises Mr Doe was formerly a major of the United States army in charge of the production department for small arms but has spent four years in Florida engaged in the development of the processes employed in making Climax Boards

The first of the plants at Commodores Point was constructed several months ago and largely was considered as of an experimental character It is complete in every way however and the success with which it has been conducted coupled with the rapidly increasing demand for Climax Boards led to the construction of the second local plant which duplicates the original one in most essentials but has numerous improvements Each plant has a full equipment of necessary machinery and is so planned as to provide for efficient and economical operation Other buildings in connection with these plants are a matter of the early future in order to provide ample facilities for handling the business At New Smyrna is located the plant for concentration of Palmetto timber and its treatment previous to shipment to Jacksonville for manufacture

Climax Boards are a combination of the timber of cabbage palmetto possessing notable strength and toughness with asphalt which supplies insulation qualities It is claimed for these boards that they form an impregnable shield against time and the elements a lasting background for stucco and plaster construction When either of these materials is applied to Climax Boards they weld into a single unit of strength and solidity The boards supplied builders are one half inch

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Ford Hits Tree; Car Is Damaged, Boys Injured

Two boys claiming to be from Lake Worth driving a Ford car hit a tree beside the road on the Dixie highway in Hawks Park Sunday morning the result of the collision putting the boys in the Forster hospital and the car in the repair shop The boys were not dangerously hurt although badly bruised and shaken up and the car was badly wrecked

Girl Reserves Meet

The Girl Reserves were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Evelyn and Tomie Cooper at their home on the river front Miss Lossett of Deland was a guest as also the two advisors Miss Hayne and Mrs J K Rowley A business meeting was held and discussions as to change of meeting place on account of the school needing their present room Refreshments of punch and cookies were served the guests and a few invited friends who included Misses Martha Walker Helen Grace Reed Leah Chalker Gladys Wilkinson Mary Dohn Frank Hofrichter Doris Chalker Dorothy Louise Fuller and Katherine Pullen

Mr and Mrs J Y Detwiler arrived home Wednesday from a three months trip during which time they visited Washington D C New York Rhode Island Connecticut Toledo Ohio and Milan Ind They report a delightful time

DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT THE BANDSTAND FRIDAY EVENING

Plans Being Made for Observance of National Defense Day Here, All Business Places Asked to Close at Noon and Program Will Be Rendered in the Evening

In accordance with the plans outlined by the federal government and concurred in by the many state and municipal governments throughout the United States National Defense day will be observed in New Smyrna next week Friday September 12

Plans for the observance of the day have been worked out by joint committees from the chamber of commerce American Legion Woman s club city commission and other organizations and the program as prepared will be given in the band stand on Canal street at 7 30 o clock in the evening

With the exception of the program rendered in the evening there will be no celebration or general observance of the day other than to observe it in a quiet respectful way

The general committee has asked that all business places in the city be closed at noon to remain closed for the remainder of the day and that every resident of this community attend the program of exercises in the evening

The program as prepared by the general committee is as follows

National anthem by New Smyrna band

Prayer for peace by Rev T L Z Barr

Selection by the band

Address by Prof R L Goulding

Selection by band

Address by Z Buss

Selection by band

Benediction Rev B D Law

General committee P L Gaddis J S Shoesmith E A Latham N C Waters L B Bouchelle

General Proclamation

For the observance of National Defense day Gov Hardee has issued the following proclamation

Whereas the president of the United States has approved a plan for a national defense demonstration to be held in connection with the national defense test that is to be conducted throughout the continental limits of the United States on September 12 1924 and

Whereas the defense test as it is to be conducted under the guidance and observation of the war department is intended to test the efficiency of the military machinery which has been and is being set up under the national defense act for the military protection of the nation and

Whereas the purpose of the National Defense proclamation to be held throughout the country on the day of the test is designed to more thoroughly acquaint our citizenship with our present military policy with the provisions and requirements of the National Defense act and the extent of the obligation which in time of national emergency will rest upon the state the community and the individual under the operation of this wise federal law, also to promote and help to maintain a wholesome patriotic sense of responsibility among the American people for the nation s defense

Therefore I Cary A Hardee governor of Florida do call upon the people of Florida and particularly upon the officials of the various municipalities throughout the state and upon all civic and patriotic citizens individually to co operate in every practicable way in making a success of this demonstration to the end that it may serve the highly important purpose which the government seeks to accomplish

The mobilization of all military forces of the country is a necessary and wise precaution in order that it may be determined by actual test whether or not the agencies for defense which we are attempting to set up by law are effective and dependable Particularly is this important since we have by act of congress conformed our military plans to those principles of defense which are fundamental under the constitution of the United States and which place the responsibility for the safety of the nation upon its citizenship

It seems most appropriate that the day should have been chosen for this patriotic demonstration which is the sixth anniversary of the battle of St Mihiel the first independent American offensive of the world war A day cherished in the hearts of all

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Many Attend Funeral Services for A. H. Carter

A number of Knight Templars and Eastern Stars from New Smyrna attended the funeral services for A H Carter at Holly Hill Monday afternoon The services were attended by prominent Masons from all over the state and a number of the grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star

Mr Carter was secretary of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star and also secretary of all of the Masonic bodies in Daytona as well as the Daytona chapter of the Eastern Star He was one of the most prominent Masons in the state He died early Sunday morning after an illness of a few days

New Drinking Fountains on Canal Street

The first two of the new drinking fountains to be installed on Canal street have been placed during the last week and are now in service for the use of the public One is at the edge of the sidewalk near the Swoope grocery store and the other at the edge of the sidewalk in front of the Munger hotel Both are supplied with water from nearby flowing wells which furnish a constant supply of fresh water The fountains have been arranged for and placed by the chamber of commerce and it is planned to have three others installed on Canal street as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made

ALL HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SHOULD REGISTER FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

Indications Are That Enrollment Will Be Largely Increased This Year and Rooms in Old Residence Building Will Be Used to Accommodate Some of Grades

In preparation for the opening of school September 15 considerable work is being done in and around the school buildings The auditorium will be repaired in such manner as to make it absolutely safe as long as it is used for school purposes Temporary school rooms are being provided in the old dwelling on the back of the school lot This year the fifth and sixth grades will be housed in this building which is being divided into four class rooms of sufficient size to accommodate from 35 to 40 pupils each These rooms will not be standard save but they are the only temporary arrangement possible without the construction of additional buildings of a temporary nature or renting space away from the present school plant

Should the enrollment this year exceed the capacity of the plant there is a possibility that it will be necessary to have one section of a grade report in the morning and another section of the same grade report in the afternoon If the enrollment increases in the same proportion as last year this may be necessary this year and it is almost an assured fact for the school year of 1925 1926 unless additional buildings can be provided by that time The suggestion is made that the people of this district should vote for a bond issue of not less than $150 000 this fall if we are to avoid disastrous crowding in the school after this year

Due to limited finances and space it is impossible to offer anything other than the usual courses in high school this year In order to remain on the state accredited list it has been necessary to ask permission to leave off Home Economics this year How much longer this permission will

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WELL KNOWN MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

STEVE GETTY RESIDENT OF CORONADO FOR MANY YEARS PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

S M Getty better known as Steve Getty died at his home on Jassamine avenue Coronado Beach Tuesday morning following an illness of only a few hours

The announcement of his death comes as a shock to his many friends and acquaintances in New Smyrna and on the island as he had apparently been in his usual health Monday when he had made a trip to the city during the forenoon and had spent some time visiting with friends during the afternoon He was taken ill about 7 30 o clock in the evening and a physician was called about 9 o clock He lapsed into unconsciousness about that time and never rallied Death came shortly after midnight

Mr Getty was born in Allegheny City, Penn 66 years ago and spent the first 14 years of his life in that city his family moving from there to Chicago In his younger days he became interested in mining and went west where he followed his profession In the state of Oregon he was caught in a landslide and suffered a broken back and for several years was an invalid spending the most of his time in hospitals

While still walking with two crutches 22 years ago he came to Coronado Beach and lived for many years in the Will Allen cottage at Old Coronado He has never been back north during these 22 years Mr Getty has told how after locating at Coronado he used to crawl from his cottage on the dunes to the edge of the water where he would sit by the hour and let the waves wash over his afflicted back After a time his condition improved and for a number of years he was a familiar sight riding to and from the postoffice in Coronado and to and from New Smyrna on his bicycle

About nine years ago Mr Getty built his home on Jassamine avenue which has been his home since Two years ago he suffered a partial stroke of paralysis but recovered remarkably well and had been in fairly good health since Last May his brother Harry Getty and wife of Deland moved to Coronado to make their home with him thinking it best for him not to be left alone

Besides this brother he is survived by two brothers Frank of Boston and Robert of Chicago and a sister Mrs John Taggart also living in Chicago

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock in the Coronado church conducted by Rev W F Ernsberger and interment will be made in the Coronado cemetery Mr Getty s relatives will arrive from Chicago for the funeral services

Fire Damages Flamingo Water Co. Building

Fire of unknown origin did considerable damage to the building occupied as a bottling plant by the Flamingo Water company on Douglass street at 4 o clock last Saturday morning Considerable more damage would have been done to the building and other buildings in the vicinity but for the prompt and efficient work of the fire department which had a stream of water on the fire soon after the alarm was sounded and soon had the fire extinguished

The fire started on the second floor of the building which was unoccupied except as a store room and the whole upper story was a mass of flames before the fire was noticed by railroad employes in the yards near by The roof and upper part of the framework of the building was badly damaged For a time it was feared the fire would spread to the residence of V A Newell nearby and all of the furniture was moved out by spectators attracted by the fire alarm The fire was brought under control before it could damage the residence and the furniture was moved back in

Visitors to DeLeon Springs Monday were Mr and Mrs J F Morris Mrs H L Reed and son Mr and Mrs Caspar Silvers and children Mr and Mrs D C Silvers and family Mr and Mrs Sydboten Mrs Ireland and Elizabeth B W Blount Billy Forster and Wm Lutz

SEE SOLUTION OF ROAD PROBLEMS

STRENUOUS EFFORTS WILL BE MADE TO RUSH WORK AND KEEP UP DETOURS ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

In order to hurry the work of construction on the new Dixie highway north of this city and at the same time furnish a passable road to the traveling public it is reported that the old road northwest of the city which cuts off from the DeLand road, crosses Spruce creek and comes in to Port Orange and the Dixie highway, will be improved so that it can be used and that the Dixie highway between this city and Allandale will then be closed to traffic This will enable the contractor to carry on the construction work without being interrupted by traffic and will permit the automobile drivers to use a road away from the construction work

It is said that every effort will be made to have the reconstructed Dixie highway ready for use by the first of December

That an agreement has been reached with Frank Nordman and Mr Baker in regard to the sale of right of way for the new road through their property is indicated by the following story taken from the Daytona Daily News

Solution of differences between Volusia county and private property owners that have been the cause of delaying construction of the Dixie highway between Daytona and New Smyrna has apparently been reached according to E V Parrish secretary of the local chamber of commerce who with President Charles F Bingman attended a meeting of officers and board members of the New Smyrna chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon when the situation was laid before Frank Nordman and Mr Baker property owners along the route whose difficulties with Volusia county as to terms for right-of way have for some time held up construction

With an agreement from County Commissioner George Beck to drill another well for him and allow a stipulated amount to bear the cost of moving his fencing back and other expenses to be incurred Mr Baker agreed to cancel his differences in order that work on the highway might be renewed at once

Will Arbitrate

Mr Nordman who has extensive property holdings bordering along the right of way that will be affected by the construction work agreed to settle the differences between himself and the county by arbitration

He suggested that he appoint one arbitrator and the county one the two appointed ones to name the third to act with them and stated that he was perfectly willing to submit to the decision of the three arbitrators He further stated that he would be able to name his appointee within the next two days if the county agreed to that proposition Members of the New Smyrna chamber of commerce agreed to call on County Commissioner Beck at once with the hope of getting immediate action

Mr Nordman explained that he was anxious for the work to be resumed because he realized it meant a great deal to this section of the state at this time especially that the winter season is near at hand

Mr Parrish assured those present that the C F Lytle Construction company of Jacksonville which has the contract for the work is in a position and has agreed to put a crew of men on the job just as soon as the matter is definitely settled

Mrs Phil Bryan Dead

Mrs Martha Bryan has received news of the death of her sister in law Mrs Phil Bryan which occurred Sunday in Fort Lauderdale after an illness of a month caused from a fall resulting in a fractured hip Mrs Bryan leaves her husband four sons and two daughters to mourn her loss She has many friends here among the south siders who will be grieved to learn of her death She and her family resided here for many years owning the property where the present school house stands and living in the house on the river front that was used by the domestic art department of the school

Mrs I N Holley went to St Augustine Tuesday returning that night with her daughter Mrs J B White who had been confined in the P L C hospital for two weeks

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Shrimp Industry One of Large Ones in State

According to the United States bureau of fisheries, there are three marine species of shrimp taken for commercial purposes The most common and abundant form is scientifically known as Penaeus Setiferus. It is found from North Carolina alone the coast to Texas. Nothing definite is known regarding the habits of the shrimp and its breeding season cannot be given. It moves in schools and the movement is irregular, influenced, no doubt, by search for food Along the Atlantic coast of Florida its season is practically the whole year, with irregular slack periods, while on the gulf coast of Florida it is caught from October to July. In the last census year the East Coast catch was 8,867,918 pounds, while the East Coast reported 3,250,483 pounds Canning operations are carried on at Apalachicola, Fernandina and Nassauville, Fla, while express shipments in fresh form are made from other points, in which St. Augustine leads The canning operations are quite simple. The meat is separated from the heads and shells, then cooked, and after cooling packed in four and eight-ounce cans. In Louisiana the drying of shrimp meal is an important industry. In connection with the fish industry it should not be overlooked the fact that it takes a good deal of material to make the barrels in which fish are shipped Every year there is an increase in the cost of material to make containers in which to ship the product of Florida land and water.

The Citrus Industry of Tampa says: Present indications are that both the Florida and the California citrus crops will be materially less than last year. This should mean better prices, if the markets are not again poisoned by the shipment of unripe and unfit fruit No grower may hope to recoup last year's losses by niggardly methods in fertilization and spraying or dusting. It is the producer of quality fruit who will win in the end—and quality fruit can be produced only by healthy, well-fed trees. Fruit must be good in the first place, and look good in the second, if the grower is to realize the full measure of profits from his efforts

LODGES AND SOCIETIES

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
Coronado Division No. 823, B. of L. E. Meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Sundays in every month at 2 p. m J W. Beats, Chief Engineer.
W. T. Bay, Sec. and Treas.

Order of Railway Conductors
Order of Railway Conductors meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Sundays at 9 a. m, except during July, August and September. Second Sunday only in those months.
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Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets in Masonic hall third Thursday in each month at 7:30 p m.
C. L. Stowe, President.
Jeff Hall, Secretary.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E.
Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers meets in Masonic hall first and third Fridays at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, President.
Mrs. W. I. Athearn, Secretary

L. A. to B. of R. T.
Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets in Masonic hall first and third Thursday at 3.30 p. m.
Mrs. Ed. Miller, President.
Mrs Nettie R. Kirk, Secretary

Free and Accepted Masons
New Smyrna Lodge No. 149, F & A. M., meets in Masonic hall first and third Monday in each month at 7:30 p. m.
W. I. Athearn, W. M.
J. R Bush, Secretary.

Royal Arch Masons
New Smyrna Chapter No. 51, R. A. M., meets in Masonic hall second Friday at 7.30 p m
H. G. Putnam, E. H. P.
W. S. Stalvey, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce
New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce meets every Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce offices, Canal street, at 7:30 p. m. Dinner *meeting once each month as announced.*
Davis Forster, President.
Wm. Hehne, Secretary.

Woman's Club
New Smyrna Woman's club meets alternate Mondays in clubhouse at corner of Magnolia street and Lytle avenue First meeting in month business, other social
Mrs T L Howell, Act Pres
Mrs. Mary Mudgett, Secretary

Exchange Club
Exchange club meets each Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m at a local hotel as announced
R L. Goulding, President.
Wm. Behne, Secretary.

Order of Eastern Star
New Smyrna Chapter No. 8, O. E. S, meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic hall.
Mrs Lucile Brown, W. M.
Mrs. Belle T. Rood, Sec.

The Panama City Pilot is of the opinion that all Florida cities should become bird reservations. "It would not cost anything but the passing of an ordinance to create such a reservation, and birds that were to be protected could then much more easily be looked after than they are now, for the "boy with the gun" would soon find out that there could be no shooting of protected birds within the city limits Hawks, crows and English sparrows should be exempt from the protection afforded other birds, but even our game birds, which the state laws permits killed at certain seasons of the year, should be protected within the city limits. Birds keep down insect pests. There is no question of the birds being a very valuable asset to Florida cities, and one of the best drawing cards they can have. Let each city become a reservation, and such cities will soon find that they have made a very wise and profitable move. Preserve the birds and thereby attract the tourists who prefer birds to insects.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announces that since the first migratory bird law became effective, March 4, 1923, the department has received many communications from nearly every section of the country indicating a very substantial increase in migratory birds, particularly wild ducks and geese. The agricultural department is still anxious to get reports from persons interested in wild bird life. At one time Florida had a great abundance of wild birds, and many northern birds still come to winter in our state.

The Jacksonville city council has adopted a resolution asking the next legislature to pass a law requiring automobile drivers, under penalty to "stop, look and listen" at all railroad crossings. North Carolina has such a law, and accidents have decreased.

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Insect pests destroy a minimum of 10 per cent of all American farm crops annually, according to estimates over a number of years, although in local instances as much as 75 per cent of a particular crop may be destroyed. In the majority of cases, however, these losses are preventable by the use of the proper control measures. Control measures are often based on the fact that in most cases there is some one point in the life of the insect where it is much more easily destroyed than at any other time. Some are more easily killed during the egg stage; others during the larval stage; and a considerable number are more easily destroyed during the adult stage. Regardless of these stages it is always desirable to destroy an insect before it can do any damage to crops. The four distinct kinds of combative measures now in use against insects are: Preventives, insecticides, mechanical destruction, and destruction by other insects that feed upon their own kind Write to the state plant board, Gainesville, for particulars.

Dr. H. E. Horton, formerly contributor of many useful agricultural documents, issued by the American Steel and Wire company of Chicago, is now a citizen of Jacksonville He is making a practical study of the resources of Florida, and something worth while will be the result

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Church Notes

Congregational Church—
William Hathaway Pound, minister.
Church school at 10 a. m. Dr. Robinson, superintendent.
Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A cordial invitation to all services.

First Baptist Church—
Blanchard D. Law, pastor, residence, Washington street.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, M. W. Ashton.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:10 p. m., A. Talmadge Hayes, president.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
Choir practice follows prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all services.

Southern Methodist Church—
T. L. Z. Barr, pastor.
Corner Douglass and Palmetto streets.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. L. Greer, superintendent.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Welcome to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Church— (Northern)
Faulkner street, near public school building. Parsonage next to church. W. F. Ernsberger, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.
Everybody welcome.

Catholic Church—
On Faulkner street.
Mass, Sunday, 10 a. m.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—
Orange street, Sabbath school at 10 a. m., F. H. Thompson, superintendent.
Church services at 11:15, Ira D Swingle, elder.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. All are welcome.

Christian Science Services—
In the church edifice, corner Live Oak street and Lytle avenue.
Sunday, 11 a m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening, 7.45.
Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5.
All are welcome.

Liberty

Perhaps no word in the English language is dearer to the real American than is that of liberty; around it clusters all that is true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and whatsoever is of good report. It is the opposite of license. It is a word as much misunderstood as any word in the English language, and its experience more so.

Liberty is an inherited right, given us of God; of which no other person or society of persons have any right *to control, so long* as it does not interfere with the equal rights of others.

Liberty has a twin sister in the field of words—freedom, each of these words and experiences are of divine origin, and may truly be said to be divine rights. As such each person holding these rights are amenable to God only who gave them, so long as he does not trespass upon others rights.

John Stuart Mill, in his introductory on "Liberty" published in London and New York, in 1880 has this to say of liberty: "This then is the appropriate region of human liberty. *It comprises*, first, the inward domain of consciousness; demanding liberty of conscience, in the most comprehensive sense; liberty of thought and feeling; absolute freedom of opinion and sentiment on all subjects, *practical or speculative*, scientific, moral or theological. The liberty of expressing and publishing opinions may seem to full under a different principle, since it belongs to that part of the conduct of an individual which concerns other people; but, being of almost as much importance as the liberty of thought itself, and resting in great part on the same reasons, is practically inseparable from it. Secondly, the principle requires liberty of tastes, and pursuits; of framing the plan of our life to suit our own character; of doing as we like, subject to such consequences as may follow; without impediment from our fellow creatures, so long as what we do does not harm them, even though they should think our conduct foolish, perveres, and wrong. Thirdly, from this liberty of each individual, follows the liberty, *within the same* limits, of combination among individuals; freedom to unite, for any purpose not involving harm to others; the persons combining being supposed to be of full age, and not forced to deceive." To us, *these principles* seem self evident. And he further states in the same introduction: "No society in the whole, these liberties are not, on the whole, respected, is free, whatever may be its form of government; and none is completely free *in* which they do not exist absolute and unqualified. The only freedom which deserves the name, is that of persuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts *to* obtain it. Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily, or mental and spiritual. Mankind are the greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest."

The word liberty, is the only word in the English language that has a yearly celebration day, the Fourth of July, so far as we know. And why? *Because* our forefahters proclaimed their freedom from old world tyranny; a new nation born with liberty as its motto.

H. J. FARMAN.

First M. E. Church

The work in the auditorium not being finished, services last Sunday evening were held in the Sunday school room. A fairly good congregation was *present to greet Brother* and Sister Ernsberger and to hear the good word expounded by our pastor.

Ladies' aid held a short business meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday *afternoon, but District* Supt. Idleman will hold a conference in the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

Regular services next Sunday, as usual, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; *preaching at 11 a. m., and again at* 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Baptist Notes

The Baptist congregation was given two splendid sermons Sunday. The morning sermon 1st. Samuel 3rd chapter. The pastor gave a full survey of the needed church facilities and how God's temple should be erected. The night sermon was devoted to Naaman, showing how to be saved. The services were made more impressive by special music. Mrs. Chas. Battle sang, "In the Garden," and a quartet "Jesus Lover of My Soul," by Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Miss Law, Mr. Robertson, and the pastor, was enjoyed in the morning. For the night service Mr. Brannan and the pastor sang "The All Seeing Eye."

All circles of the W. M. U. will *have their program at the church* Tuesday, September 9, at 3:30 p. m. Wish to call attention to the junior B. Y. P. U. for next Sunday, September 7, your work is begun again at three. The seniors had a splendid program with President A. T. Hayes leading. Misses Law and Ashton, who are soon to leave, received small tokens of appreciation for their services. Miss Law's going is very severe blow to the union as she has worked faithfully for two years. The organized classes of the Sunday school are as follows: The Matrons, Mrs. Vaughan, teacher; Business Men, Prof. Poppell, teacher; Senior Girls, Mrs. Battle, teacher: Young Men's, pastor; *supplying committee of* Sunday school council on organization, Mrs. Pence, Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. Vaughan

Mrs. Law and daughter, Miss Doris are leaving Friday for DeLand. Miss Doris is entering Stetson university, and will complete the literary course given by that institution. We trust that splendid success will mark Miss Doris' career, yet in the meantime, we are regretting her absence. Mrs. Law, and Miss Doris are so devoted to the interest of each member of the church, that each person will miss them, and the church as a whole will face another serious problem of finding *some* one to take their places. Mrs. Law has taught the matrons' class and has assisted in many other ways in keeping the organized work of the church up to the standard. Miss Law has been pianist and also teacher *of the senior girls, and also very* active in the B. Y. P. U. work. We appreciate their work and the church is very grateful to them for each service rendered.

Mrs. Jernigan and Theo left this week for *Tennessee*.

Mother Ward left for Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Rowe, Mae and Carroll left for Fernandina. Carroll will return soon to Texas university at Austin.

We were *glad* to welcome Mrs. Gillis and family to services yesterday.

We are also glad to welcome the Thomas' return.

James Morris, Horace King and Miss Maccie Sheldon are *missed from* their posts as departmentels secretaries of the Sunday school.

Mrs Boyer has returned this week from Kentucky.

W. L. Overstreet, a newcomer to New Smyrna and friend of the pastor, led the prayer in the evening service.

Other out of town visitors noted were Miss Elizabeth Burgess of St. Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Hampton, W. T. Beckham, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., and Hendry Carlton, of Miami, and Miss Virginia Smith of Tampa.

What Are Your Plans for Next Sunday?

You are most cordially invited to the Southern Methodist church next Sunday. Fine Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Good music *and a deeply spiritual* sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. Epworth League will render a fine program at 6:45 in the evening. This is the service for all young people. The closing service of the day will be preaching at 7:30 in the evening.

This is the "hand-shaking church" and some call it the "friendly church." A warm welcome awaits all strangers. Meet with us next Sunday.

—PASTOR.

The United States department of agriculture year book for 1923 has appeared. Included in the book are articles *in the form of economic* studies of the principal agricultural products and important phases of agriculture, studies on sugar, the sheep industry, our forage resources, the utilization of our lands for crops, pasture and forests, and an especially important and interesting article on farm ownership and tenancy. Copies can be had from congressmen and senators as long as the supply lasts. It contains 1,234 pages, and is a regular library of information about American agriculture.

Preservation of Florida Forests Important Step

Not everyone realizes the important place that wood has in the economic welfare of the human race, and the need of conserving its sources. Prof. Wilmon Newell, dean of the Florida agricultural college, says that "the original forests of the United States amounted to $22,000,000 acres and that only one-sixth of this *now remains. In the gulf states over* four-fifths of the timber is gone. That this situation from the standpoint of lumber alone is of direct concern to the farmer is shown by the fact that more than one-fifth of all lumber cut in the United States is devoted to the making of containers for marketing the products of the farms. Including the lumber used for farm buildings and in the production of crops, nearly half the lumber supply of the country is used on farms or in connection with distribution of farm products. It is not the future supply of lumber which is of greatest concern from the farmer's standpoint. The forest lands perform many other functions, vital to his *happiness and prosperity. The under*brush and leaves in the forest hold back the rain waters, thus insuring continuity of stream flow and level of lakes, thus assisting in the avoidance of extremes of drouth and flood to say nothing of insuring constant water supplies for stock and people. An abundance of water, and the moisture held in the forests also contributes to reduced damage from frosts. a most important factor in the production of winter truck crops and semitropical fruits. Forests are the natural abiding places for birds. Without forests there would be few birds, and as the number of birds decreases insect damage increases. Without forests we will have no game and with*out regular stream flow we will have* no fish. The greatest benefit from the forest is its contribution to the soil. Leaves and underbrush, decaying, from the soils of future years. *Without decaying vegetable matter,* or humus, in the soil the latter is unable to take advantage, even, of large amounts of commercial fertilizer, nor can the soil, without humus, support the bacteria necessary to make plant food available for use of the crops Many farmers think that it is necessary to burn the woods in order to have good grass, but as long as you burn your woods you will never have good grass. The wholesale burning of the woodlands is the greatest criminal waste of the present gen*eration, destroying as it does, timber,* soil, and all possibilities of good pasturage Conservaton of the forest lands is an immediate and serious question in Florida, and it is hoped the rights and interests of farmer, lumberman, range cattleman and turpentine operator can be all reconciled in a constructive program of forest production and reforestation in Florida and all will benefit therefrom."

Says the Miami News: "The American Indian knew nothing about modern illness until the scientific white man put him on reservations, built him houses and made him sleep under a roof and in beds. Deaths among *Indians has increased enormously* since civilized methods were applied to him, though of course these were not applied for the purpose of causing his extinction." No, the American Indians are not being extinguished. According to the bureau of Indian affairs at Washington, there are more redmen in America than when Columbus discovered it. The white man stopped internecine warfare, stamped out epidemics, provided school teachers and farm instruction, and now has made full-fledged citizens of them, with full right to vote. There are Indians in forty-six states, according to the last census, a total of 334,000, and nearly 600 in Florida. In early days they lived in *villages along the waterways, and the* whites traveling by boat naturally thought the back country was full of them, but this was not so, the back country constituted the hunting grounds. Explorers could travel from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi and from the Ohio to the Great Lakes without seeing Indian villages except on water courses. In Florida they lived along the rivers and seas and shell-fish constituted a large part of their subsistence, as evidenced by the shell mounds found in many parts of the state. *No trouble to them* about house cleaning. They opened a shell, took out the luscious morsel, threw the shell on a heap, and when the supply fell short they sought a new source.

Floridians who wish to send letters to the Pacific coast and gain about four days in times, can affix 16 extra cents in stamps and have same forwarded by rail to Chicago and intercept the airplane service between New York and San Francisco.

Wood Resources of Country Are Disappearing

The report of the congressional committee on reforestation, of which Senator Fletcher was a member, is an interesting document. It is shown that *the timber resources of the* country are rapidly disappearing. Of 8,000,000 tons of paper consumed in 1922 over 50 per cent came from foreign lands in various forms. The average cost of pulp wood delivered to American factories in 1920 was $19 a cord. The present large supply sections are the far south and the far west, with mounting cost in freight. The cutting of southern pine means a large reduction in naval stores and its possible extinction. With the cutting of timber, fires are consequently reducing the area of forested land. The report says: "It is probable that southern pine stumpage has increased more rapidly in value during the last twenty years than any other soft wood timber *in the United States;* and second growth of these species near the center lumber markets already commands values which justify the growing of wood crops. On the *other hand* but few of the southern states have taken organized action to protect their forests or regrowing areas from fire or otherwise to promote reforestation. Aside from the 338,000 acres embreced in the Florida national forest, there are no federal forest properties in this region and the ecreage of state holdings is extremely small. The price paid by the average user of everyday construction lumber has more than doubled within the last twelve years; indeed the freight now paid on lumber is often more than its delivered price thirty years ago. Within the past eighty years the average retail price of lumber has advanced three and one-half times as rapidly as the in*dex price based* upon all staple commodities. In 1921, $510 was required to purchase as much lumber—and poorer in quality—as could be bought for $100 in 1840. The rise in lumber prices as freight hauls lengthen bids fair to continue. Common lumber is being shipped from Pacific harbors through the Panama canal to the Atlantic coast at a cost of $15 to $16 per thousand board feet." Persons interested in this subject should send to Senator D. U. Fletcher for a copy of this report.

The spotted jewfish is the largest food fish found in Florida waters. The record jewfish was caught near Miami on June 23, 1923, and weighed 693 pounds. It was 8 feet long and 6 feet, 4 inches in girth, and taken with shark tackle. This fish ranges in weight from 50 to 500 pounds. It is well flavored and commands a good price *in market. It is usually* sent to market alive in tanks.

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Gen. G. M. West, of the Panama City Pilot says: "Possibly the earliest attention given to constructing a canal across the state of Florida was by the Spaniards when they were in possession of the country. In congress on February 8, 1827, a report was made by the committee on roads and canals on improving the inland navigation from St. Marys river to the Tortugas, and from Apalachicola river, through St. Andrews bay, to Choctawhatchee, sufficient for steam navigation, in the territory of Florida, and this report was accompanied by a Spanish map showing a survey made by the Spanish. The Spaniards have the reputation of not having done anything in the way of improvement while they occupied this state, but this map would show that they early saw the value and necessity of cutting off the dangerous navigation of that time, through the Florida Straits, and their extensive work in the way of graded highways across the north part of the state, the Old Spanish Trail, is further evidence that there was some public spirit even among those indolent people. Territorial Representative J. C. White's resolution referred to an inquiry into the expediency of making an appropriation for opening and improving inland water communication *from* St. Marys to Cape Florida, and from Apalachicola, through St. Andrews bay, to Choctawhatchee."

Mother! Don't Delay if Baby's Listless

Don't wait till baby is screaming with pain or burning with fever before you think about sending for the doctor And don't start dosing him with strong medicines that may do more harm than good.

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New Smyrna Man's Lucky Find

Will Interest Readers of the News

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a New Smyrna man.

James E. Myer, meat cutter, Orange St., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and caused backache When I was sitting down and wanted to raise up I had to brace *my arms on the arms of the chair in* order to straighten as I often had severe pains catch me in the small of my back. The kidney secretions passed too frequently. I read about Doan's Pills in the paper and got a box. I got relief from the first few and two boxes cured me. My kidneys acted like clockwork and my back was as sound as a dollar."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Myer had. Foster-Milburn Co., *Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.* 39

Persons interested in the inspection service inaugurated by the Florida State Marketing bureau and United States bureau of agricultural economics will be pleased to learn that foreign markets favor American products that have been officially inspected at shipping points. Sales in Liverpool are made by samples, and buyers declare they have found that the federal-state inspected apples can be relied upon to be of uniform qual*ity and condition, and that the sam*ples can be depended upon to be indicative of the quality and condition of the entire shipments. Liverpool buyers state that in many instances the quality of fruit in non-inspected shipments has a wide range, and that purchasers by samples of such shipments are always subject to discount on account of the element of uncertainty. Canada is establishing a shipping point inspection service this year for the first time.

Lakeland is growing so fast that a morning paper is not sufficient to record happenings, so the Star-Telegram is now issuing an evening edition of that excellent paper.

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State Board of Health Reports Water Here Good

That the quality of water supplied through the city waterworks system is of good sanitary quality and entirely suitable for drinking purposes is shown by a statement from the state board of health following the analysis of samples of water taken from the city system by City Manager Ott and sent to the state board of health

The city manager obtained samples of water taken from hydrants in two widely separated parts of the city and the report from George W Simons Jr chief sanitary engineer for the state board of health sent to City Manager Ott is as follows

August 25th we received from you two samples of water for bacterial examination as to purity and fitness for use These samples according to the blanks submitted were collected from your drilled well 1?7 feet deep

Examinations have been concluded upon the above samples and the results indicate that the water from this municipal supply is of a good sanitary quality and is entirely suitable for use as a drinking supply The bacterial counts were low and there were no evidences of any contamination observed in either sample examined We would pronounce this water safe for your use

Exchange Club for Elimination of Mosquitoes

At the regular meeting of the Exchange club held Tuesday a resolution was adopted favoring a combined and concerted effort for the extermination of mosquitoes along the East Coast and throughout the state of Florida The resolution was one similar to one passed recently by the Kiwanis club of Titusville which has undertaken to get all luncheon clubs in the state interested in a combined campaign for the permanent elimination of mosquitoes

The meeting of the club was held at the Riverview hotel at Coronado Beach and there was a good attendance Mayor W J S Carr of the newly incorporated town of Coronado Beach was a guest of the club and made a short talk to the members

A resolution outlining the steps for the city commission to take in preparing their program of proposed improvements sent to the club by J F Sanders and which it was stated had been passed by the Woman's club was laid on the table until next week

The regular meeting of the club next week will be held at the Riverview hotel

Grove Co. Buys New Board Plant

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thick 32 inches wide and cut into convenient lengths up to ten feet Among the other advantages set forth in the literature used by the E W Grove company is the fact that the boards afford a water proof background as lining permanent walls and keeping comfortable in all kinds of weather the interiors of any building to which they are supplied In fact it is claimed that Climax Boards set a new standard of permanence for walls and ceilings guarding against changes in temperature and dampness and giving protection against decay and vermin

Juanita May Married

Miss Juanita May and Ira Wheeler were married at 10 30 last Friday morning in DeLand by Judge J L Peacock and immediately returned here to reside having apartments at the home of the former's mother Mr Shigley Mr Wheeler is from Stillmore Ga but is an electrician here Mr Wheeler own and operates the American Beauty Parlor and her friends here extend congratulations

Mr and Mrs G C Beck and George left Monday for Pensacola for a few days visit and will be accompanied home by Mrs Beck's mother Mrs Jones who will be a guest at their home for some time

Defense Day Program Friday Evening

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American ... the anniversary of the defense of Fort McHenry and of the birth of the Star Spangled Banner

Major General Shanks the commanding general of the Fourth corps area U S army has in a communication from which I quote given the following outline of the general plans for the test mobilization of our forces and the patriotic defense demonstration by the citizens of the country

On September 12 1924 at a late hour in the afternoon it is proposed to have in each community where there is established a national guard or an organized reserve organization a national defense test The object of this test is to enable us to see how the mechanism for our national defense would work in actual operation It is the effort of a free country to provide in advance for its own safety This test will afford an opportunity for each community to give evidence of its patriotism It is to be entirely local entirely voluntary and without expense to the government The defense test has a two fold purpose First to enable us to see whether any changes or modifications in existing plans are necessary or desirable its second and more important object is to keep alive the national spirit of patriotism which above all else was our principal asset during the last great war, and will enable everyone to learn his place and position in the defense of the country should our security be threatened America can never be beaten so long as the spirit of patriotism is maintained throughout our land This defense test will be a success in exact proportion as our people lend their influence and their aid to it

The office of the adjutant general of the state of Florida is charged with the responsibility of indicating the practical means by which civic commercial and patriotic organizations and municipal officials may co operate in carrying out the plan of the government for a proper national defense demonstration and to that end will give all necessary information advice and assistance to local committees

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the state of Florida given at the city of Tallahassee on this the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four

(Signed) CARY A HARDEE
Governor of Florida

By the governor attest
H CLAY CRAWFORD
Secretary of State

Woman's Club Passes Resolution on Improvements

At the meeting of the Woman's club held Monday afternoon the following resolution was presented to the club and passed

Resolved that the Woman's club strongly approve the plans proposed by the honorable city commissioners and submitted by their representatives today and that this club pledge its undivided support of the program Be it further

Resolved that it is the sense of this club that the largest possible bond issue be presented for ratification by the voters and in the event it should not be large enough to do all of the work outlined that work be done in the following order

1st Pave Hillsboro from Wayne to Sixth 25 feet and repair present sea wall

2nd Pave Faulkner street from Wayne to Canal 22 feet

3rd Proposed park between Canal and Lytle avenue and build thereon a clubhouse or casino to cost not less than $10 000

4th Pave Wayne as proposed Orange street to Hillsboro

5th Lytle avenue as proposed

6th Pave Orange from Canal to Lytle avenue 22 feet

7th Pave Palmetto to Fifth street 22 feet

8th Myrtle avenue 22 feet Canal to F E C railroad

9th Washington Sheldon to Hillsboro 22 feet

After this has been done proceed as planned by the commission and in order named in New Smyrna News of August 29

East Coast Road Travelable Soon

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Titusville to Indian river This is a little rough but a force is at work trying to keep it in as good shape as possible Detour for one fourth mile below Indian river This is in good shape Then one half mile of shell road and another detour along new grade which is in good shape all ruts ... Remainder of ... project ... shell

From the beginning of project No 3?6 to Cocoa 11 miles all paved

There are 12 miles of paved road south of Cocoa From that point to Eau Gallie there are a number of detours in fair shape and being maintained by highway department crews From Eau Gallie to Melbourne the present county shell road is used This is in fair shape As the grading progresses short detours will be opened and others closed every week

Melbourne to Sebastian river Melbourne to Tillman shell road for one half mile then detour on new grade three fourths mile This is in good shape Then one fourth mile of shell road and detour to Cape Malabar and run parallel with railroad to Malabar This stretch is in good shape except for two miles of grade which is the heaviest going of the entire distance Maintenance crew is at work on this keeping sand ruts filled with and and other material so that motor cars may proceed through without too great difficulty By using the two miles of grade a nine mile detour is eliminated Use shell road into Sebastian

The work between Melbourne and Sebastian is progressing well There are two stretches of right of way that have not yet been obtained by the county commissioner The contractor will start crews on surfacing work by September 1 Eight miles already have been graded With normal progress all detours and grades now in use should be eliminated by November 1 on this project

Sebastian river to Wabasso Distance six and seven tenths miles Eleven hundred feet of the present road has been torn up The remainder has been rerocked and is in good shape New concrete pavement for a quarter of a mile to the present asphalt road The six and seven tenths miles of concrete pavement will be opened September 18 This is an 18 foot pavement

Wabasso to Vero seven and one half miles New asphalt road is opened except for one detour over a bridge on the North Relief canal "

Mosquito Control Urged By State Board of Health

New Smyrna is urged to join in the campaign being pushed by the state board of health for the control and extermination of mosquitoes and along this line City Manager Geo J Ott has received the following letter from George W Simons Jr chief sanitary engineer of the state board of health

Dear Sir For the past two years the state board of health bureau of engineering has been urging community mosquito control Many communities have responded nobly to our numerous appeals during 1923 nearly 40 Florida communities engaged in intensive mosquito control work on a community basis and everywhere our suggested programs were enthusiastically endorsed and approved

It has been difficult during this year to inspire the same degree of enthusiasm in mosquito control work as was so evident last year This year our citizens have assumed a rather indifferent apathetic attitude toward the work and have passed the brunt of active execution to the city's sanitary inspectors or city's authorities

Dengue is now appearing in the state Dengue is a preventable disease conveyed only by the ordinary domestic open receptacle rain barrel tin can species of mosquito—culex quinquefasciatus Dengue is probably the most easily preventable communicable disease we know of provided the individual and collective citizenry do not assume an attitude too indifferent and thereby permit dengue to get a foothold If something is not done at once to prevent dengue it will exact its toll during the remaining months of the year and possibly seriously affect our incoming tourist population

This is an official notice from the state board of health It requests you to immediately devote some attention to your community mosquito control program If action is not taken we will doubtless have a repetition of the dengue epidemic of 1922 Now is the time to get busy with this problem A little concerted, timely action will head this scourge off—can we depend upon you? By direction of the state health officer "

Roy Stinson and family of Jacksonville passed through the city yesterday on their way home after enjoying a motor trip down the East Coast

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"For about twenty years" says Mr P A Walker, a well known citizen of Newburg Ky, one of our family remedies has been Black Draught the old reliable I use it for colds biliousness, sour stomach and indigestion I was subject to headaches when my liver would get out of order I would have blinding headaches and couldn't stoop about my work, just couldn't go I used

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Jewel J Estep Complainant vs Albert R Estep Defendant—Notice

To Albert R Esstep

You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 3rd day of November A D 1924 The New Smyrna News is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks

Witness my hand and seal of office at DeLand Volusia County Florida this 3rd day of September A D 1924

(Seal) SAML D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court
By CLIFFORD BOTTS D C

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Locals

Chas Davis went to DeLand Tues to visit his mother

Mrs Frank Dupree is visiting rela ts in Fort Pierce this week

Mrs M Gould and Thelma Veronee t Tuesday in Jacksonville

Mr and Mrs E E Eamer motored Tampa Saturday returning Sun

Miss Levinia Riley was a visitor St Augustine the last of the k

Rolfe Mickler of Orlando spent urday and Sunday with Herbert ler

Misses Erma and Norma Jordan pect to leave Sunday for Aynor C after an extended visit to their thers Guy and Douglas Jordan

J J Thomas of Jacksonville spent a few day in New Smyrna this week visiting friends

Loyd Hendee on of Miami returned there Wednesday after spending several days here

Mrs J E Morris spent Wednesday in St Augustine visiting her moth er Mrs Epperson

Miss Elsie Usina of St Augustine visited her sister Mrs Harry Pomar the first of the week

Dr J A Rogers and family drove up to Jacksonville last Friday and returned home Sunday

Miss Winifred Hefneter returned Sunday from a week end visit to the Crane home in Daytona

Mr and Mrs Julian Sams and lit tle son returned Sunday from a ten days visit to Jacksonville

Mrs F L Mackey returned Tues day from Selma Ala where she visited relatives for a month

Mrs I D Griffin arrived this week from Sanford and is visiting at the home of her son W J Griffin

Jas Rizy returned Saturday from Hartford Conn where he spent a month with his son and daughter

The Ladies Aid society of the Bap tist church held a business meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon

Mrs S M Jones and children and Father Morrison Lewis motored to DeLand and DeLeon Springs Sunday

Miss Alice Lee MacAulay returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit to relatives in Mt Gilead N C

Mr and Mrs T E Bush returned Sunday from Center Hill where the former was pianist at a revival meet ing

Cecil Beck came over from Winter Park and spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs George Beck

Mr and Mrs A M Ivey returned Thursday night from a ten days wed ding trip to the former s relatives in Georgia

Mr and Mrs J B Wood and Mr Wood s mother left Sunday for a mo tor trip to points in Georgia to visit relatives

Mrs Harlan Gilmore and children of Cocoa visited the former s par ents Mr and Mrs J T Courtney this week

Ella Frances Goodwin expects to leave Sunday for St Augustine to at tend St Joseph s academy for an other year

Mr and Mrs Chas Furen and chil dren returned Wednesday from Hen dersonville where they made an ex tended stay

Mrs C J Norman and children returned Friday from a month s visit to the former s father Wm Monson in Mandarin

Isaac Powell came up from Pierson Saturday to spend two weeks with his family who are visiting at the Shattuck home

Mrs J C Hill and four children returned Sunday from a six weeks trip to South Carolina and Hender sonville N C

Mr K R Leopold and Martha re turned to St Augustine Tuesday after a week end visit to the home of her father E L Green

Mr and Mrs R O Vaughan and Gladys left this week for points in Kentucky where they plan spending two weeks with relatives

Mr McLean and family returned to Sanford Saturday after spending a month at the beach where they oc cupied the Goodyear cottage

Mr and Mrs W H Trabue of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs E M Webster for several days return ing to their home Tuesday

Mrs H B Stackhouse and moth er Mr Vaughan of Sanford who re visiting her plan to leave Saturday for a trip to Columbia S C

J A Speight returned Friday from Hendersonville N C and has ac cepted a position in Griffin s drug store His wife will join him later

The New Smyrna band went to Daytona at 7 o clock Monday to take part in the labor day exercises and be in the street parade at 9 a m

Mr and Mrs R M Cunningham Valet and Irene returned Saturday from a month s visit to relatives in Illinois They made the trip in their car

Mr and Mrs E M Webster and their guests Mr and Mrs W H Trabue of Jacksonville spent Mon day and Tuesday in Orlando and Sil ver Springs

Mrs W W Farnell went to Jack sonville Wednesday to meet Miss Maude Farnell of Lake City who re turned with her for a visit to the Farnell home

Mr and Mrs J R Matthews left Sunday for a week s trip to Miami Key West and Williston At the lat ter place they will visit Mr Mat thews parents

Mrs A B Tanner returned to Jacksonville Tuesday having spent several days here looking after her home on Palmetto street that was recently vacated

Mrs Lillian Jacobs had as her guests Sunday and Monday from Daytona Mrs Shirley Wagner and Mrs Harry Jacobs Leo Littlejohn and I Lawrence Lillian returned home with them Monday afternoon and spent a couple of days

Mr and Mrs Webb and two chil dren of Dade City left Tuesday for a motor trip south after a visit of several days to Mr Webb s cousin Mr C J Norman

Mr and Mrs W J Griffin and the former s mother and Miss Kath erine Duren plan to leave Friday for a motor trip of several day to Mi ami and points south

Just arrived—new line misses and children s hats consisting of va ried styles and patterns most ap propriate for the advent of school times The Ladies Shop

Mr and Mrs L H Elias and son Herbert returned Sunday from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina and New York and Baltimore where Mr Elias went on business

Mr W A Mobley and Lionel left Hendersonville N C the first of the week and are spending some time with relatives in Palatka and San Ma teo before returning home

Mrs Wilbur Trice had as her guests last week end J L Harrison and family and Miss Doris Bryan of Alachua They were returning home from a motor trip to Miami

Dr and Mrs L L Copeland and little son were guests at the G W Brown home Monday They were return ing to Jacksonville after a motor trip to Tampa and St Peters burg

Mrs G C Beck Cecil and George expect to motor to Clearwater Fri day and spend several days with rela tives Mrs Beck s mother Mrs Jones will accompany them back for a visit

L W Overstreet arrived Tuesday from Waycross Ga to accept a po sition with the Little Drug company Mr Overstreet comes highly recom mended as an efficient man for the position

R O Galbreath and Wilbur Griffin left Tuesday in the former s car for Hendersonville N C and will return in about two weeks with their fam ilies who have been spending the summer there

Mr and Mrs Woods are expected this week from Atlanta and will lo cate here permanently They will occ cupy Chas Clark s house on Magnolia Street Mrs Woods is a sister of Mrs J Tom Smith

Coke and Orville Barr returned Tuesday from Dade City where they visited their sister Mrs Myra Barr for a week Mrs Barr came home with them for a short stay at the home of her father Rev F L Z Barr

Friends of Mrs L Brockway will be delighted to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent critical illness to leave the hospital in Cleveland Ohio and be taken to the home of Mr Brockways sister at Wil loughby Ohio

At the chamber of commerce meet ing Tuesday night a resolution was passed requesting the city commission to call a bond issue for as large an amount as possible for proposed street improvements but making no suggestions as to what improvements should be made

Answering many inquiries being re ceived at this time the News will not handle public school books this year because of lack of room The space formerly used for the school books has been taken up by an enlarged stock of office supplies

Principal R L Goulding has re ceived a telegram saying the music teacher will be unable to fill her con tract with the New Smyrna schools for this year and Mr Goulding is now endeavoring to locate another teacher for this year

The missionary society of the M E church South held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hansel with a good attendance The study Child Life was led by Mrs Cook The hostess served wafers punch and candy to the members

Carroll Rowe and friend who have been visiting at the Rowe home for a month left Saturday for Texas Mrs Rowe and Mae accompanied them as far as Fernandina and will spend two weeks with relatives They did not get away a week ago as planned as the boys went on a fishing trip for several days

Guests at the P L Green home for several days included the following relatives Mr and Mrs John Green and two children of Cordele Ga Mr and Mrs Levitt Green and two chil dren of Valdosta Ga and Mr Green s sister Mrs Yancey and two children of Jacksonville They re turned to their homes Monday

Negro Driver Killed in Wreck; Car Smashed

Returning home from a trip to New Smyrna a colored chauffeur driving Judge Hart Dish s new Packard coupe to DeLand Tuesday afternoon evi dently lost control of the car while going at fast speed at the end of the new hard surfacing in the New Smyr na district and the car was badly wrecked and the colored driver so badly injured he is reported to have died shortly afterward The car is said to have turned over several times and to have stopped in the ditch nearly 100 feet from where it first tore up the road The driver s said to have been thrown about 40 feet farther than the car

Unusual Chance Local People to See New Release

New Smyrna theater patrons will appreciate the unusual opportunity afforded in the presentation of Ru dolph Valentino in Monsieur Beau caire at the Victoria theater Friday and Saturday nights of attending and witnessing the presentation of one of the newest moving picture re leases at the same time it is being presented in New York city and oth er big cities Manager Small of the Victoria was unusually fortunate in being able to obtain this picture for New Smyrna at this time as it is not often that a city as small as New Smyrna gets the privilege of wit nessing so big a picture immediately after its release This big produc tion is also being shown this week in Jacksonville and Tampa

Harry Silsby made a business trip to Miami this week

T L Howell and family left Wed nesday for Hendersonville and Asheville N C for a stay of a couple of weeks in the mountains

B W Blount has returned from a visit in Jacksonville and Kentucky

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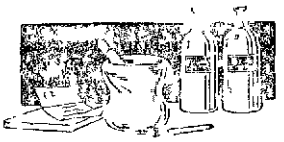

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SPANISH WRITER PRAISES FLORIDA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The little city of Aviles, Spain, is the birthplace of the Adelantado, Pedro Menendez, the founder of St. Augustine, Florida. He is the greatest of the Spanish explorers and colonizers whose names are linked with the region which is now the southeastern portion of the United States, for it was he who established the colony of Florida on a firm foundation, from 1565 to 1574.

He was born at Aviles in 1519 and is buried there in the church of San Nicolas, according to his wish, but the casket rests in a niche so high up in the wall near the altar, that it can hardly be seen. In 1919, the fourth centenary of the birth of Menendez, the town of Aviles awoke to the fact that it might be time to remove the remains of her illustrious son to a more accessible part of the church, and so, during the five years which have elapsed since then, a marble tomb has been prepared for him and this summer at last, after many postponements, what is mortal of Pedro Menendez has found a more suitable and imposing resting place in the same little church that he loved, where both Spaniards, and strangers from afar may pause for a moment and ponder on his achievements, his shortcomings, (largely the fault of the age), and his unusually interesting story.

The city of St. Augustine sent a number of delegates to the celebrations at Aviles in August, and the state of Florida has sent two; Messrs. John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and DeLand, Florida, founder of the Florida Historical Society, and A. I. Guesta, of Tampa.

The Florida State Historical Society has added its tribute to the occasion by publishing the Memorial of Pedro Menendez written by his brother-in-law, Gonzalo Solis de Meras, who was probably the chronicler of the Spanish expedition to Florida in 1565, commanded by Menendez. The narrative, which has been translated and edited by Jeanette Thurber Connor, vice president of the society, has inspired recently an important article in a prominent Madrid daily newspaper, La Correspondencia de Espana of June 20. It is written by Beatriz Galindo, the leading "woman intellectual" of Madrid; makes some points which are fair teaching, and shows Spanish recognition and appreciation of the immense amount of work being done at present in this country in the different fields of Hispanic-American historical research. On account of the Menendez celebration, it refers particularly to the Florida State Historical Society. A translation of this article follows:

JEANETTE THURBER CONNOR
Concerning a New Book of the Florida State Historical Society

Slowly truth is opening its way through the mists which gathered in the past around our rule on the new continent. Acts which appeared unjustifiable, personalities on which has weighed the execration of generations, are being focused with more exactness and examined with a greater understanding until they are left totally clear.

The eagerness shown by the different states of the new world to know the true origin of their history has yielded as a result a conscientious investigation of facts which are made entirely plain. Among the innumerable organizations in America laboring in this direction there stands out the Florida State Historical Society which for five years has been carrying on continuous work in the Archivo General de Indias at Seville with the purpose of obtaining photocopies of all the documents relating to the said state, and with such activity that on an average two hundred photocopies a day are being made.

The object of the last volume launched by this historical society is that it shall be a contribution to the celebration of a new centenary of the birth of Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Adelantado of Florida, by means of the publication of the memorial by Gonzalo Solis de Meras. The memorial has been translated into English and edited by the distinguished writer, Mrs. Jeannette Thurber Connor, vice president of the aforementioned society, whose interest in these matters had its beginning in the fact that ruins were discovered on her estate in Florida, undoubtedly remains of some mission long since out of existence. A very comprehensible curiosity led her to seek the origin of the ruins of that monument in our archives at Seville, and she actually did succeed in finding that they were those of a chapel erected by Franciscan friars when Florida was occupied by the Spaniards. Once satisfied on this point the enthusiastic investigator did not cease her labors, applying herself from then on to the task of studying and having copied the many documents she met with in Seville relating to the said occupation. It was rendered easier by her extensive knowledge of our language and an untiring zeal, the fruit of which is the above mentioned book, translated with scrupulous care and edited with great luxury.

From the pages that compose it rise the figure of the Adelantado, freed on the one hand from the disgrace in which the general ignorance held it imprisoned and on the other, from the fanaticism of his opponents. That designation of "pious butcher" with which they wronged him has been effaced by the true interpretation of the position he took on the occasion when Florida was occupied.

Arrogant and cruel, but animated solely and exclusively by the desire to serve his religion and his king, the famous general of the Armada by appointment of Phillip II never stained his good name with treachery. In the memorial of which we speak it is demonstrated that in the laughter of the French, so many times utilized to make him lose his prestige, there was not the slightest disloyalty. Sternness to the point of fierceness yes—all the great characters of the time were guilty of the same thing—but Menendez de Aviles never failed to keep his word; nor did he take advantage of the weakness of his enemies by any unworthy means; neither was it possible to buy his good will although he was but "a poor soldier," as he himself replied to those who tried to do so; and he maintained his integrity of purpose, because "when it was his duty to be liberal or merciful, it must be without any interested motive."

Because of the truth not being known as it occurs in many cases in our history, and in that of all countries, of course deeds are distorted to the great detriment of the honor of nations; a thing which in some instances it would not be difficult to avoid seeing that we at least have more authentic documents than is necessary to re-establish the facts; but laziness is so great that throughout the centuries historical inaccuracies persist, and because of them, the lack of understanding between peoples increases.

Like many men of his time, the noted governor and captain-general of Florida suffered imprisonment and persecution from his contemporaries; but the chronicles of that period tell us and prove to us that his punishment was found to be unjust, to such an extent that the king had to remit part of the fine imposed on him. Nevertheless those who have defamed his memory are numerous; they conjure up the accusations that were circulated against him, and the cruelties which he committed, impelled by his unshakable faith and in the name of an ill understood religious feeling.

The founder of the city of St. Augustine, according to the illustrious writer to whose work we owe the clearing of the name of Menendez de Aviles, not only conquered and proceeded to explore the land of Florida, discovered previously by Juan Ponce de Leon, one of the greatest of Spanish explorers; but he also began the difficult task of its settlement, an undertaking which he developed with an ability that would have made secure the colonial dominion of Spain during the two succeeding centuries if the successors of the Adelantado had worked with the same efficiency and good will that he did.

The Americans' just and legitimate desire to know from the bottom all that refers to the history of their country resolves itself into positive advantage for us. The raising of those great figures of our imperial past is like turning over the debt which, in virtue of our perilous explorations, those new peoples, today so powerful, contracted toward Spain; and (they are doing this) because they are animated with a spirit of generosity and understanding which cannot do less than result in mutual benefit and affection.

Eager for knowledge, thirsty for truth, the investigators of the new continent are hastening impatiently toward the inexhaustible spring of our archives, and once their curiosity satisfied, they feel the impulse to communicate to others the lessons they derived from their study; to place within the reach of everyone the epic narrative of our conquests, without disfigured facts or distorted interpretations, and thus a new and truthful history is being written of our country and theirs—a history in collaboration, which is the way all histories between peoples should be written.

The labor of these investigators is difficult and without glamor; yet it has incalculable value, and this will be recognized little by little by those who at present do not pause to consider its effects.

On the other hand those who are carrying through such a fine work of justice, and among them very particularly Mrs. Jeanette Thurber Connor, may feel proud to have contributed to one of the greatest missions entrusted to conscious men, which is that of supporting and re-establishing the kingdom of truth in all lands.

The memorial of Gonzalo Solis de Meras, on being translated into English by the cultured American writer, makes public a superior view of our management of Florida; that the acts of the captain-general, notwithstanding their apparent cruelty, were inspired by a straightforward intention and the desire to fulfill a duty.

Had the Adelantado lived in these times, more tolerant if less heroic, his achievements would not have been carried out by such violent means, and in exchange we might have made an example of the integrity of his character.

BEATRIZ GALINDO.

Rudolph Valentino in the Paramount Picture "Monsieur Beaucaire" A Sidney Olcott Production

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The rapidity of growth with which the avocado, the mango and other tropical fruit trees reward the skill of the horticulturist is frequently a matter of astonishment to those acquainted with the slower-growing apple and other trees of the north. An instance of what the avocado tree will do is shown by one on the grounds of the United States plant introduction garden at Miami. Some time ago Edward Simmonds, the director, cut back a tree within three feet of the ground and budded on a choice variety. Within fifteen months from the insertion of the buds the tree had made an entire new top nearly fifteen feet high and it contained 30 well-developed fruits. The rate of growth of this new top is not at all unusual, as the avocado responds very readily to top working when the trees is in good condition and the work is properly done. All over the southern end of Florida there are thousands of seedling avocado and mango trees bearing worthless or inferior fruits. These trees may easily be worked over to some fine variety by simple budding or cleft grafting at the proper time, and the owner rewarded with a good crop of fancy fruit, often the year following that in which the top-working is done.

There's still plenty of fish in Florida waters, but this will not be the case very much longer. People who go fishing should remember this and avoid unnecessary waste. There's still plenty of birds, but not as many as years ago. Nearly all of the birds of fine plumage have been exterminated, millions of them having been slaughtered for the millinery trade. Without birds, the insects would soon become master of the earth. By the presence of birds to destroy insects nature has maintained a balance, but man is unsettling it. Now insect pests are constantly appearing. The boll weevil alone has already cost the cotton planters of the south hundreds of millions of dollars, and men are powerless to control it.

Prince Cantacuzene Speransky, whose wife is a daughter of Gen. Fred Grant, and granddaughter of U. S. Grant, lives at Sarasota, where he gives his principal attention to the raising of squabs. Miss Grant married the prince when he was an attache of the Russian legation at Washington. The couple lived for a time in Russia on a large estate, but lost when the revolution put the titled classes out of business. They now live in Florida. The princess is a writer of international fame.

The turkey and goose are worth while members of the poultry family. Floridians who may be interested can get free information by writing to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1109, devoted to turkeys, and No. 767, in which the importance of the goose is discussed.

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v the census of 1920 Florida ed among the 48 states as thir- 'cond in population, and thirty- nth in density of population; the state entirely within the subtrop- region; it has a rainfall ranging 50 to 60 inches more uniformly ibuted throughout the months in any other state; it has more of growing weather—240 days more over the entire area than other; it ranks as second in the luction of citrus fruits; second in apples; third in velvet beans; d in watermelons; fifth in sugar ; sixth in peanuts; sixth in cab- ; seventh in tomatoes; ninth in tables grown for sale; eleventh otton; thirteenth in fruits and ; sixteenth in tobacco; twentieth field peas; twenty-fifth in corn; nty-sixth in number of swine; nty-eighth in hives of bees; thirty- h in poultry. According to the istical abstract of the United es, Florida has a total area of 166 square miles, of which 54,861 nd and 3,805 is water. This water ivided into more lakes than in any r state except Minnesota. In it is the largest state east of Mississippi except Georgia. The ity of purchase from Spain was ed in Washington, February 22, 9, by John Quincy Adams, secre- of state, and Luis de Onis, Span- minister. It was signed in Mad- Spain, October 24, 1820, by Fer- do, king of Spain, and Evaristo ez de Castro, secretary. Florida ame a territory March 30, 1822, the act is recorded on page 654 volume 3 of the United States utes. It became a state on March 1845, and the act is recorded on e 742 of volume 5 of United tes statutes. Florida has in St. gustine the oldest city in the ted States—having in Fort Marion finest and largest example of a lieval fortification in America. rida is the only American state h growing coral reefs or keys re the marine polyp is busy add- to the landed area of the state. rida has in the gulf, off Monroe l Collier counties, the largest de- its—150 square miles—of edible clams, with canneries at Marco l other points putting up hundreds thousands of bushels annually. rida has at Tarpon Springs, the iter of the only American sponge ieries, with a yearly output of idreds of thousands of sponges. rida has at Apalachicola the cen- of a large oyster industry, with ter grounds extending down the st and around to Miami. Accord- to the last report of the United tes bureau of fisheries, the West ast of Florida has 5,161 men en- ged in fishing, with an output of spoils amounting during the year nearly 55,000,000 pounds. while the East Coast 3,330 men are em- yed, with an output of over 81,- 0,000 pounds, of which menhaden large part for fertilizer, totalled ,000,000 pounds, but of which the st Coast was credited with only 8,000 pounds, the varied products the West Coast having greater lue than those of the East Coast. the West Coast are the oyster, m, turtle and sponge fisheries. rida has the largest area of swamp d of any other state and some is ing gradually drained and turned o farms with land as rich as cream. orida has in the St. Johns river a ge navigable river in which the tide tends for 135 miles, and flowing thward for a longer distance than y other in the United States. Flor- has more varieties of trees than y other state, among them two nds not known to botanists else- here in the world Florida has the rgest pecan nut grove—70,000 ees—in the world, Jefferson county the watermelon seed industry cen- of the world, producing annually er a quarter million pounds. Flor- a is a winter resort state—its en- e area by latitude lying south of alifornia. Florida produces more osphate and fullers earth than all e rest of the world, and more tur- ntine and rosin than any other merican state. Florida has in hand the Everglades—the future sugar wi and syrup can region of this untry—the largest American drain- e project. Florida has more sea ast than any other state, with more aports, and greater access to the orld by water than any other state. ey West is the nearest American rt to the Panama canal, and is ly 92 miles from Havana, Cuba, ith airplane and steamer connec- ons. Gadsden county produces hun- eds of thousands of pounds of ci- ar wrapper tobacco, and Tampa makes more cigars than any other city of its size in the world. Florida is an arm of land about 100 miles wide running down 500 miles into mild seas and giving it the finest cli- mate in the United States. Gentle winds from each side blow constantly, and modify the heat of summer and cold of winters. Florida is the Amer- ican home of the banana, the mango, the cocoanut, the avocado, the guava, the dasheen and other tropical pro- ducts—all great coming industries. Florida has no state public debt. Much more could be said of our state; of its inland waters possible of being connected by canals and making it a veritable Venice; of the cheapness of water transportation; of its harbors free from the discomforts of cold winds, ice and snow in winter; of its diminutive bills for fuel and heavy clothing; of its gardens when the north is covered with snow; of its freedom from mud and snow! of its exemption from sunstrokes and pros- trating heat; of its access by rail and ship to great markets; of its expand- ing school system, flourishing church- es, fine banking facilities, well con- ducted newspapers and many delight- ful things not down in the books. Ter- ritorially, Florida does not make a large display on the map, a mere finger of land running down into warm seas, but like the sock of Ben- jamin or a well filled Santa Claus stocking, it is full of good things. Northern people can come to Florida in any season.

Addition to Coronado Beach Taking Form

The parcel of ground lying between the homes of W. J. S. Carr and A. C. Carey-Elwes in the northerly part of the village of Coronado Beach is about to be transformed into an attractive district for homesites. In addition to sidewalks, pavements, electric lights and sanitary sewers and landscaping, it is the intention to improve the river front with seawalls and landing piers that will protect boats from the northerly winds. The sea front will also have a boardwalk where the public, and elderly people in particular, may enjoy a view of the ocean and its wonderful breezes without being obliged to wade through a sea of dry sand.

The work has already been inaugurated by preliminary contracts on which work commenced Tuesday, September 2. It is the intention to provide desirable lots for people that would like to experience the pleasures and health-giving characteristics of one of the most attractive water sites in Florida, which will probably be known as Coronado Beach Boardwalk.

G. W. Abbott has the contract for grubbing and grading on Coronado Beach Boardwalk, starting work September 2. Although it is the intention to make no sales until the work is complete, Robert Logan of Coronado Beach will be selling agent for the property.

The tarpon is by all odds the game fish of Florida waters. It is very powerful and caught only with hook and line. It is not in the market as a food fish. Its fighting qualities attract many fishermen to the state every year, who have pleasure in being photographed with their trophies. The tarpon ranges in length from five to eight feet, is attractive in appearance, and many of them are preserved by taxidermists for their captors.

The Florida state school fund has in hand two and a third million dollars in gilt-edged bonds. The fund is created by adding to it 25 per cent of the proceeds from sales of state lands, and the entire proceeds from the sale of school lands. The state now owns over 200,000 acres of school land, and when sold under the advancing price will make a large addition to the fund.

The National Home of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America is to be built on Lake Gibson near Lakeland. The officers of the national body recently inspected the site. The mild climate of Florida is naturally adapted to institutions of this sort, as expenses for fuel and clothing are much less here than in the north, and occupants can enjoy more outdoor life here than up there, besides something for the table can be grown in every month of the year.

The planet Mars is nearer the earth by some 14,000,000 miles than it will be again for many years. It can be seen first off in the southeast early in the evening and shines nearly all night. Mars has two moons, is our nearest neighbor in space, and astronomers in their maps of it have a couple of hundred names for prominent spots. It is a little more than half the size of the earth, but its year is nearly twice as long as ours.

BAHIA'S MODEL CAR LINES

All Fares Are on the Zone Plan—Coaches for Baggage and Funerals.

The city of Bahia, Brazil, being composed of a number of districts rather widely separated, is dependent upon street railways to an unusual degree and such transportation is highly developed, says Consul Homer Brett in a report to the Department of Commerce. All street railway lines run baggage cars which transport freight and even funerals are conducted by street car, there being "hearse" coaches of different degrees of pomp and expensiveness.

There is a special car for the use of state and city officials which is probably unique among street cars of the world for luxuriousness. All fares are by sections, the payment for each section being 100 reis, which at present rates of exchange is only one cent, though at normal rates it is nearer three cents. The sections vary in length, being longer in the suburb than in the city where they extend a distance of about 600 yards.

None of the lines embrace more than five sections. At each section point the motorman turns the cash register back to zero and the conductor must immediately ring up fares to the number of persons remaining in the car. As passengers pay one, two, three, four or five sections each and the cars are practically always crowded to the running boards, the conductor needs a marvelous memory to know who has paid and for how far; attempts to ride without paying are frequent, but the conductors rarely make mistakes.

A car seldom or never passes an entire section without being boarded by an inspector who counts the passengers and checks the register. All cars are open, or summer cars. The rule is that not more than four passengers may sit on one seat and no one may stand between the seats. This effectually prevents any crowding inside the car, but during rush hours the running boards are full of men hanging on like flies.

Fifteen-Ton Meteorite Stolen.

Making away with a red-hot stove has always been thought to be the high-water mark of thievery, but a case even more remarkable is on record where a man made away with a fallen meteorite, or shooting star. This mass of iron weighed more than fifteen tons, and was discovered by a man strolling on woodland near his home. Working at night, he and his fifteen-year-old son managed to unearth the meteorite, load it on a specially constructed stoneboat, and with what lawyers might term the aid and connivance of an ancient horse, to drag it home with the expectation of selling it. But the person on whose land it had fallen, finally learning of what was going on, brought suit and recovered his celestial waif. It may now be seen in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where it is known as the Willamette meteorite.

Ice Explosions.

A scientist attached to one of the government bureaus, while gathering, with an assistant, certain data on the upper Missouri river in South Dakota, reported a curious phenomenon that sometimes occurs in that region.

It was in December. About noon one day there came to the scientist's ears a heavy report, audible for miles, that led him to remark that a blowout must have occurred on the river. On returning to the place where he had crossed in the morning he found an irregular hole, covering a space 100 feet square, in the solid ice, which averaged 20 inches in thickness.

The theory is that such blow outs result from imprisoned air gradually accumulating in a favorable spot, where it is subjected to tremendous pressure by the force of the river current.

Good Manners.

A country doctor in the north of Ireland was driving down a narrow lane, on his way to visit a patient, when he noticed an old woman in the middle of the road picking up some pieces of turf which had evidently dropped from a passing car.

Pulling his horse up to prevent running over her, he said, rather sharply, "Women and donkeys are always in the way."

"Sure, sir," said the woman, stepping to one side, "I'm glad you've the manners to put yourself last."

A Tale From Home.

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions One of them was, "When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast, what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out, "Here's luck!"

One Thing He Overlooked.

Doctor—Well, Mr. Jackson, how are you feeling this morning?

Mr. Jackson—Much better, thank you. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing.

Doctor—Um, yes., We must see if we can't get something to stop that.

His Hustling Time.

Trouble don't wait
At de busy man's gate,
But keeps right on a goin';
Then you hear him say:
"I'm goin' on my way—
No grass on my heels is growin'."

CORONADO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hassell and family arrived last week from their home in Warrensburg, Mo., and are pleasantly located for the winter season in Ponce de Leon apartments.

Roy Galbreath has the contract to build for R. L. Goulding a five room bungalow on his lot just back of his present home. Work on the new home has already been started.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlexander and family have returned to their home in Sanford after spending a month in Minnehaha cottage.

Mrs Robert Maltby moved the first of the month from the Tryon home to the George Marshall cottage on the beach, where she expects to reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and three daughters returned to their home in Pierson Sunday after a month's stay in the Cooper apartments.

A meeting of the official board of the church is called for Friday night at 7:30 at the church. Every member is expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Collins are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Forster sanitarium Sunday, August 31.

L. B. Miller left Sunday for his home in Cleveland, after a short stay here. Mr. Chase, Mr. Miller's representative, remained however, and will superintend the work that Mr. Miller intends to do on his property just north of town. His plans call for extensive improvements to be made in the way of paved streets, sidewalks, lights and water and when ready for the market this will be one of the finest subdivisions on the East Coast.

David Cooper is spending this week visiting his grandparents in Sorrento.

Miss Eleanor Slough came down from Daytona Saturday and visited relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huston and daughter of Sanford came Saturday for a month's stay in the Seabreeze apartments. Mr. Huston will go back and forth to his business in Sanford, remaining here only over the week-ends, while Mrs. Huston and Miss Mildred will remain the entire time.

Rev. Ernsberger is back from his vacation, having spent two weeks very pleasantly in DeLand and Melbourne with relatives.

The following Orlando people motored over to the beach on Saturday enjoying the two days holiday at the beach: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Moseley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Colburt and family of Sanford are recent arrivals and have taken the Tryon bungalow for two weeks.

Mrs. Lowe of New Smyrna came over Tuesday for a short stay in the John Adams apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rawilson left the first of the week for their home in Geneva after a stay of two weeks in the John Adams apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuft andsson of Orlando are enjoying a week's stay in the John Adams.

Week end parties at Seabreeze apartments include Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Venerable and family, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. R. Christie, Mt. Dora; Mr. and Mrs Simpson, Mt. Dora; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs C. J. King and family, Eustis.

S. B. Sigler, of Fairmont, W. Va., arrived last Wednesday for a visit with friends at the Ocean View hotel.

The following Eustis people returned to their homes the first of the week after a stay of several weeks in the Keystone apartments. Mr. and Mrs Mulholland, Dr. and Mrs. Sabine and daughter, and Dr. and Mrs Anthony.

Mrs. Daniels and four daughters of Eustis have returned to their home after a short stay in Wolverine apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and families, all of Eustis, left Sunday for their homes after a vacation spent at the beach in Wolverine apartments. Mr. Pierce is the editor of the Eustis Lake Region, while Mr. Phelps is cashier of one of the banks, and both are very much pleased with Coronado Beach and predict a great future for the place.

The first regular meeting of the city council was held in the clubhouse Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., with President R. O. Galbreath presiding. Attorney Z. Hass was present and submitted several ordinances for the consideration of the council. Other business of importance was brought before the meeting and held over until the next regular meeting.

Friends of E. H. Dunham will regret to learn of his illness in a Detroit hospital, having gone there from the mountains of North Carolina for treatment. A letter from Mrs. Dunham states that no operation is deemed necessary at present and as soon as his condition improves sufficiently they will return to Florida, stopping en route in Kentucky to visit relatives.

The Riverview hotel and annex were full over the week-end on account of so many people coming to the beach to spend Sunday and Monday. The following are among those who spent their vacation at the Riverview hotel: R. L. Shendallon, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs C. L. Pipkin Orlando; C. A. Miller, DeLand; R. G. Gustaqu, Sanford, Jean F. McDonald, Detroit, Mich.; C. R. Rhodes, Orlando; Arthur Reed, Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larkin, Winter Park; Matilda Schulker, Orlando; George Cartwright, Orlando; Lincoln Larkin, Winter Park; Mary Larkin, Winter Park.

Mrs. Krulder served a delicious chicken dinner to the members of the Exchange club at the Riverview hotel Tuesday. All the members present expressed their entire satisfaction with the meal.

Week end arrivals at the Ocean View hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Butt and Thomas Butt, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs E. W. Bates, M. M. Lowe, O. A. Bogardees, H. D. Ballard and son, Orlando; B. H. Ballard, Sanford; W. B. Ballard, Altamonte Springs; C. W. Kipbroth, Orlando; W. H. Garner, R. W. Thrasher, Sanford; Mrs. G. Rhodes and son, Miss Ada Reed, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hoffman, Lester Larkin, Winter Park; Eunice Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowden, Orlando; Dr. and Mrs. L. H. English, Ocala; Mrs. H. Forbes, Miss D. Forbes, Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trace, O. R. Anderson, Mt. Dora; Mrs. Lance, Miss D. Lance, C. E. Riddle, Orlando; Francis Dickenson, Orange City.

The heaviest rainfall ever recorded in Florida was in September, 1879, when the weather bureau registered 21.12 inches. The average September downpour is eight inches.

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High School Pupils Should Register

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be granted is entirely left up to the state superintendent Both book keeping and stenography will be offered this year and a third course in Latin will also be offered if there is sufficient demand for it

Program of Studies

The program of studies is given below

First Year

Required
English I
Algebra I
Elect two
Latin I
General Science
Ancient History
Music Orchestra

Second Year

Required
English II
Elect three
Algebra II
Latin—Caesar
Modern European History
Biology
Commercial Arithmetic
Commercial Geography
Music Orchestra

Third Year

Required
English III
American History and Civics
Elect two
Geometry
Physics
Latin—Cicero
Spanish I
Bookkeeping
Music Orchestra

Fourth Year

Required
English IV
Elect three
Solid Geometry and Trigonometry
Chemistry
Economics
Spanish II
Stenography
Latin—Cicero
Music Orchestra

The prospective high school students are requested to note carefully that

1 It is necessary to take two years of one language in order to get a credit

2 General Science is to be taken by first year (ninth grade) students only

3 Orchestra and perhaps advanced music classes will have to meet outside regular school hours Except in cases of emergency credit will not be given in orchestra and music courses unless pupils attend meeting of these sections regularly during the year and attend all meetings previous to commencement exercises and appear with them groups during commencement exercises

4 Pupils expecting to enter college are advised to take all four units of mathematics and at least two units of a foreign language Latin or Spanish Boys expecting to enter schools of engineering are advised to take physics as this is usually required for admission to these institutions

5 Courses will be scheduled for the classes in which they fall and not for upper classmen who are irregular

6 Students will be required to carry at least four units of work unless good cause is shown why this cannot be done No student will be permitted to carry more than four units of full credit work unless he made an exemption grade the previous year and then in the event of failure in any subject in any month he will be required to drop all work in excess of four units

7 Credit will not be allowed for less than two years of music or courses in Credit will not be given for more than two units in the work

High School Pupils Should Register

All high school pupils who did not register for their courses last spring or desire to change these registrations and all high school pupils entering the New Smyrna high school for the first time should register with Supervising Principal R L Goulding next week Likewise all pupils of the seventh grade who did not regularly pass to the eighth last spring and all eighth grade pupils who were not regularly promoted should report to have their courses outlined for them Any new pupils in the seventh and eighth grades should also report

Mr Goulding will be in his office every day next week for the purpose of consulting with these pupils Morning consultation hours will be from 9 to 11 30 afternoon hours from 1 30 to 3 Any pupils who cannot meet him during these hours can arrange to see him in the evening should they desire Senior high school pupils are requested to report Monday and Tuesday (this includes ninth grade pupils this year) and junior high school pupils, seventh and eighth grade this year, are requested to report Wednesday and Thursday

There is no necessity, for all pupils in the junior and senior high schools reporting for registration In the senior high school only those who desire to change their registrations of last year and pupils entering the New Smyrna school for the first time are desired In the seventh and eighth grades only those who failed to make regular promotion last year are desired

Patrons of the grades below the seventh who desire to consult Mr Goulding concerning the work of pupils may feel at liberty to call on him at any time next week

Teachers Need Place to Live

Saturday morning September 13 at 10 o clock all teachers in the New Smyrna public school will report for the first faculty meeting of the year At this meeting the teachers always desire information concerning rooming accommodations in New Smyrna Some of the teachers will desire room and board and others will desire light housekeeping accommodations

It is hoped that the people of New Smyrna will respond generously with what accommodations of this nature they may have Any persons desiring to have teachers with them should write to Supervising Principal R L Goulding and tell him what they have and what their prices are

Woman's Club Notes

There was a good attendance Monday at the regular business meeting with the vice president Mrs T L Howell presiding The club unanimously endorsed the city paving program which was so thoroughly explained by N A Hotard city engineer and J F Sanders

The social committee was appointed to see to the decorating of the bandstand and Mrs A R Ivey and Mrs A G Krueger were appointed as the music committee for defense day program which will be at 7 30 on September 12

Recipes are not coming in fast enough and will each member please send in her two best recipes at once to Mrs A G Krueger for the club cook book? All tourist members are requested to send in two recipes at once

The following crowd enjoyed a spend the day party at the beach Sunday Mr and Mrs J B Wolfe Mrs Wiggins Mr and Mrs G C Beck George and Cecil Misses Katherine Pullen Dorothy Louise Fuller and Frank Karrell

New Subdivision to Coronado Beach

Coronado Beach Boardwalk is the name of the newest subdivision added to this community and according to the plans made for the subdivision it will be one of the finest to be found along the East Coast

According to reported plans this new subdivision is to be located on the property owned by L B Miller in the new town of Coronado Beach and situated in the north part of that town just north of the A Cary Eves place and just south of the W J S Carr place The tract runs through from the river to the ocean facing on both

It is understood the plans of the owner call for the addition to Coronado Beach to be laid out with all modern improvements including sidewalks paved streets electric lights sanitary sewers and landscaping with a seawall along the river front and a number of docks and piers extending into the river It is also understood that the plans call for a real boardwalk along the ocean beach

The work of clearing the land and platting it was started this week Mr Miller who had been here for several days left Sunday for his home in Cleveland Ohio leaving R N Case in charge of the development, and A S Robinson as engineer in charge of laying out and platting the new subdivision

Word from Dr and Mrs W C Chowning are that they are enjoying their vacation in the mountains of North Carolina They are now at Horseshoe and will leave September 8 for Demorest Ga, where they will leave Virginia in a boarding school and then start for home planning to arrive here September 15

Card of Thanks

Mr and Mrs Victor Newell wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted them in the moving out and replacing of their furniture at the fire in the Laws building last week

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